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# **Dimitrov Sees Red** Federation In East Europe

### **Bulgarian Premier** Says States Will Be Allies of Russia

U. S. OFFICIALS View Dimitrov Remarks as Top Red Policy. A-4 By the Associated Press

BUCHAREST, Romania, Jan. 17.—Georgi Dimitrov, communist He warned against losing faith were not always so smooth as apthat Eastern European nations within the Soviet orbit intend, abnormal conditions.

Declaring that talk of such a fed- friendliness.' eration is premature at present,

our peoples of the popular democ-racies \* \* will decide whether it fairs and the fundamentals of what shall be a federation or confedera- goes on," is not able to keep up tion of states, and they will also with details of current problems sufdecide the moment when it shall take the shape of a state." The Bulgarian leader listed as

members of the projected group "Bulgaria, Albania, Romania, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Poland, Czechoslovakia and even Greece.

He said the federation planned to co-operate with Russia on a large scale and "if possible," would also seek trade relations with the United seek trade relations with the United By Meeting Demands principle of complete equality."

### Signs Pact With Romania. Dimitrov, veteran of a stormy career in communism, including the celebrated Reichstag fire trial, came to Bucharest to sign a treaty of friendship, collaboration and mutual

assistance with Romania. He addressed Romanian and foreign journalists in his special train which was to take him back to

The new Bulgarian - Romanian treaty, which is of 20 years' duration, includes provisions for the projected customs union the two countries. A communique accompanying the

text of the treaty declared: heroic Greek people have not had tors in a bulletin declared the con- political settlement. their liberty and national inde- ditions for peace among India's mil-

The communique said further delay. that "defending their national independence, the two governments are firmly decided not to allow in o'clock this morning a resolution Java, Sumatra and Madera are to any case that the peace treaties signed at Paris should serve as personally responsible for the good pretexts for certain governments to harm Bulgaria's and Romania's

### Wants U. N. Membership.

The communique expressed "progratitude" to the liberating armies of the Soviet Union and expressed conviction that Bulgaria and Romania should be admitted to the United Nations.

The communique preamble de- satisfy him. These points were: clared that all former differences between the two nations have finally been settled or are about to be settled, and called for mutual "military or other help . . . without delay should either country be attacked by Germany or a third power."

The network of treaties such as that signed here is preparing the way for the ultimate objectives, to be invited with sincerity to re-Dimitrov said.

'When in yesterday's speech I called these treaties alliances I was aboard trains. not throwing out a chance word," we are allies. That is the sense they were brothers. applied to the treaties Bulgaria has 7. Agreement that Moslems have reached. the treaties she will sign with sions without discrimination. Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Poland. We are allies as we are allies de facto with the Soviet Union, with which no treaty has been signed. nomically and on an intense scale cried, "Let Gandhi die." among ourselves and with the So-

"We intend to co-ordinate our yesterday plans so as to increase our economic potential and bring it up to the level of international exchange. "We will prepare and conclude the (See DIMITROV, Page A-4.)

### Polio Virus Isolated In Nearly Pure State

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 17.—The Ford Going to Europe Minneapolis Tribune, in a copyhad, for the first time, isolated a wife will sail for Europe, February from what we hoped for." poliomyelitis virus, almost 100 per 4, for an inspection of the firm's Dr. Graham said the agreement

Dr. Frank Gollan, assistant pro- Ford units in Paris, Copenhagen, its name from the Renville." Much fessor of physiology, the Tribune Stockholm, and in Dagenham, Eng- of the negotiating was done aboard seid, reported that he has isolated land, and Cologne, Germany. the "MM" polio virus - which causes one strain of the disease-

The MM strain is fatal only to University of Minnesota research men now are planning attempts to

isolate viruses of human strains and

much greater than ever."

University of Minnesota staff late in they are to white students. The next | The State court ruling thus ap 1946. His studies were financed by term at the university Law School parently complied with the United the National Foundation for Infan-starts January 29.

The highest purification up to ruling was on the appeal of Mrs. gation of Negroes and whites in now, the article said, had been ac- Fisher, who challenged the Okla- schools. The higher court took no complished at Stanford University, home law creating separate schools action on a request it declare such where two scientists announced a for white and Negro students. polio virus 80 to 85 per cent pure. said:

# Star to Publish Hull Memoirs; Time Will Build Peace, He Says Full Estimate

Nation Against Losing Faith in U. N.

By Garnett D. Horner

Much time and patience still are necessary to build a secure world peace, in the opinion of Cordell Hull, America's "elder statesman," whose own behind-the-scenes story of his 12 tumultuous years as Secretary of State will be published serially in The Star, beginning a week from tomorrow.

interest in the struggle for peace with intimate detail throwing new as he sat on a 17th floor sun porch light on many events during his at the Bethesda Naval Hospital yes- long career in public life. terday and told of the two-year task He has written with refreshing of preparing his memoirs for publication.

premier of Bulgaria, said today in the United Nations, under that "time and patience are necesin the United Nations, declaring peared on the surface-and such sary" to bring about peace under led to the resignation of former Un- gram, while some Republicans

when the time is ripe, to form a "We should exercise patience," he Welles, in telling how American for- ing it to approximately \$4,000,federation of states as allies of said, "and take ample time to de- eign policy was shaped during most 000,000 for the next fiscal year. velop understanding and trust and of World War II and the years lead-In the interview as in his memoirs

Dimitrov said first of all these na- Mr. Hull steered away from specific tions will form a customs union. problems of current controversy. He explained that now at 76 he is "sit-"But, when the time is ripe, then ting on the sidelines" and, while ficiently to attempt to advise on their solution.

Religious Leaders Will

Assume Responsibility .

I. N. ASKS India and Pakistan to

Avoid Aggravating Kashmir Situa-

By the Associated Press

Congress Party spokesmen said.

festival as in the old days.

turned to their original use.

safe as before the rioting.

turn in safety.

very troublesome.

3 Moslems to be made to feel

Thousands Pay Respects.

About midnight discordant voices

(See GANDHI, Page A-12.)

Seven-Point Program.

NEW DELHI, Sunday, Jan. 18.

For Peace in Factions

### Macmillan Co. on May 24. With characteristic patience and careful preparation, Mr. Hull over-(See HULL, Page A-4.) His memoirs, however, are replete **Truce Gives Dutch** Gandhi's Followers

Achieves U. N. Aim of Halting Indonesian War

**Richest Sections of** 

Java and Sumafra

late President Roosevelt - which

Installments of his story will ap-

Netherlands and the Indonesian would approve. Republic signed a truce today was becoming serious, worked and Sumatra.

with feverish zeal today to bring his fast for peace to a concluthe treaty declared:

"The two delegations are fully sion by noon of this, its sixth treed that foreign meddling and day.

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"The two delegations are fully sion by noon of this, its sixth twarfare which broke out in the warfare which broke out in the state of this year to June 30, 1949, the of "super-profits by big business."

lions must be produced "without Dutch and Republican troops in communities planned to sign at 10 be fully effective 48 hours after the already prepared making themselves signing.

12 Principles Agreed On. behavior of their followers and promising that henceforth Delhi will

have the peace Gandhi demands, Sjarifoeddin, premier of the Indone- the program. sian republic, signed the truce agree-The spokesmen said the resolution would be presented to Gandhi, who had enumerated a seven-point program as the minimum that would Mr. Abdulkadir and Mr. Sjarifoed- program. 1. Hindus to fraternize with Moslems on the next Mohammedan 2. Mosques converted into Hindu temples or dwelling places to be re-

mally accepted Monday. The political principles give the amount. 4. Moslems who fled to Pakistan Indonesian Republic the status of a The effect of such action would be 5. The guarantee of Moslem safety Indonesia.

6. No social boycott of Moslems. "I mean alliance, and and a welcome to them as though within six months to a year after progress of the program. the final political agreement is In the plebiscite areas signed with Albania, Yugoslavia and the right to live where they choose residents will decide whether they Romania, and it is the meaning of and establish business and profes- wish to join the republic or form a

separate state. Based on Van Mook Line. The truce agreement provides for among a crowd of several thousand establishment of a demilitarization "We intend to co-operate eco-It is based on the line proclaimed But most of the thousands were there to pay their respects. Earlier last August 29 by Hubertus J. Van

Mook, acting Dutch governor genthousands virtually eral of the Indies. stormed his quarters for a glimpse The "Van Mook line" gives the of the feeble Mahatma, in a wild Dutch most of east, west and north demonstration of adoration. central Java; the east plantation Doctors said Gandhi was suffering coast and the southern oil fields of Sumatra and West Sumatra from nausea which was "proving They disclosed that members of his household were soothing him by reciting from Hindu scriptures and matra's mountainous back country.

Final boundaries between Dutch repeating the name of Rama, his specified in the truce. The physicians said he was "def-Mr. Sjarifoeddin told those who witnessed the signing that the re-DETROIT, Jan. 17. (P).—Henry ability even though Republican cir- (Yap time, Thursday, U. S. time) righted article said tonight that a Ford II, president of Ford Motor cles are "disappointed that the truce leveling most buildings and ruining for Senator Elmer Thomas, Demo-University of Minnesota scientist Co., disclosed today that he and his finally agreed upon departs so far all foodstuffs, but the small colony European holdings. He plans to visit "by common consent surely will take

# causes one strain of the disease— and has removed 99.94 per cent of impurities. Separate Negroes' Law School five Harvard scientists, too refuge on high ground, the Navy reported. Gen. Wallace H. Graham, the Presimpurities. Ordered by Oklahoma Court

School. the Sudetenland. He joined the available to Negroes as promptly as schools of this State.'

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 17.—The hereby directed to afford to plaintiff E. Hunt, Nathaniel R. Kidder, David State Supreme Court ruled today, and all others similarly situated an M. Schneider, William D. Stevens Dr. Maurice B. Visscher, head of that a separate law school must be opportunity to commence the study and Clarence Wong the university's physiology depart- set up in Oklahoma for Mrs. Ada of law at a State institution the ment, commented, the article re- Lois Sipuel Fisher, 23-year-old col- same as citizens of other groups are lated, that Dr. Gollan's work "makes ored woman who seeks admission to afforded such opportunities in conthe possibility of a vaccine very the University of Oklahoma Law formity with the equal protection clause of the 14th amendment of Dr. Gollan, himself a polio victim The State Supreme Court ruling the Federal Constitution and with at the age of 3, came to the United followed a United States Supreme the provisions of the constitutions States in 1939, having fled Czecho- Court decision Monday that "equal and statutes of this State requiring slovakia after Hitler's occupation of education facilities" must be made segregation of the races in the

States Supreme Court decision and The United States Supreme Court the State statutes requiring segresegregation unconstitutional.

preme Court ruling The State court's order today, (See OKLAHOMA, Page A-12.) | Radio Programs, Page C-8 | litical atmosphere of the world." 'to be considerably lower than the

# **Barkley Backs** For Aid Cost

G. O. P. Studies Slash; Marshall Denies Plan To Acquire New Bases

WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 18, 1948-138 PAGES.

By J. A. O'Leary

Senate Minority Leader Barkey went on record last night in favor of the full \$6,800,000,000 estimate for the first 15 months things as the long controversy that of the European Recovery Prodersecretary of State Sumner discussed the possibility of hold-Another development yesterday

was the issuance of a statement by Secretary of State Marshall to make pear daily and Sunday in The Star, it clear that the plan which bears beginning Monday, January 26, and his name "does not provide for, continuing for seven weeks. These nor contemplate the acquisition of will cover selected high spots of Mr. military bases for the United States Hull's complete memoirs which will in return for economic assistance be published in two volumes by the to the European countries."

The State Department explained the Secretary's statement was issued because of "misquotations" of testimony by Secretary of Defense Forrestal before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Thursday. The "Misquotations," officials said, led to published reports in Europe that Mr. Marshall was considering asking for bases in return for aid.

Misquotation Laid To Reuters.

American embassies in Europe, ir dispatches to the State Departattributed the "misquotato Reuters, British news Signing Abourd U. S. Ship agency. Reuters editors said they were "not prepared to comment."
In telling reporters he is "personally for" the \$6,800,000,000 estimate o start the four-year plan, Senator Barkley did not attempt to fore-BATAVIA, Java, Jan. 17.—The cast what figure Congress finally

Meanwhile, members of Congress which in effect gives the Dutch seeking to cut the Marshall plan, turned their attention to a distinc-The trusted followers of Mo- at least temporary control of the tion President Truman drew in his handas K. Gandhi, warned by most productive areas of the oil budget message between the amount his doctors that his condition and rubber rich islands of Java that should be authorized for the tions Good Offices Committee gained out of the Treasury within the

military intervention constitute hin- Too weak to sit up, Gandhi sent mittee, which has been engaged in budget recommended that \$6,800,drances for the final consolidation a message to a prayer meeting last the negotiations for 11 weeks, now 000,000 be authorized, but the Pres- inflation program were: of peace in the Balkans which cannight that he was lying on "what faces the task of assisting the Dutch ident explained that experience Effective controls for holding not be achieved as long as the truly is a death bedy and his doc- and Indonesians to reach a final with similar programs indicates it down and rolling back prices and would be reasonable to expect actual

The leaders of embattled religious cal cease-fire, stand fast orders to be spent in the year starting July 1.) Taft Hints of Reduction Plan. The President explained, however,

that to permit systematic and economical placement of orders for Says He Made \$170 D. C. Litigation Rights 12 Principles Agreed On. later delivery, appropriations must be substantially greater than expected and the penditures in the initial phase of

He also pointed out that bills for ment. Their signatures were wit- a part of the goods shipped in one nessed by the committee members- fiscal year are not paid until the Dr. Frank P. Graham of the United following year, and that this lag in States, Richard C. Kirby of Australia spending an authorization is par-

principles agreed on as the basis said yesterday there has been some delegation heads received from the 000,000 available in cash for the turned up on a list of traders in of future political discussions. The discussion of making only \$4,900,-U. N. Committee six additional prin- new fiscal year, and giving the ad- egg futures last night. ciples, which are expected to be for- ministration authority to enter into contracts for some additional sistant to Mr. Truman from 1941

sovereign and independent state to require the managers of the for- carlot of eggs "long"-counting on in the projected United States of eign aid program to come back later a price rise-on July 31, 1946. for the money to meet the contract Provision also is made for plebi- authorization, and thus give Conscites in Java, Sumatra and Madoera gress another chance to review the

3 Billion Limit Preferred.

The Ohio Senator said his personal preference would be to limit the first year fund to \$3,000,000,000. He also said he thought Mr. Truman had "left the way open" for consideration of a \$4,000,000,000 limit the first year by estimating expenditures at that rate in his budget

At the same time, Chairman Bridges of the Senate Appropriations Committee, served notice that no matter what authorization figure abling act, his committee is going until May, 1945. At that time he of Virginia in the Federal District (See FOREIGN AID, Page A-12.)

# around Padang. It gives the republic of south central Java and Su-Final boundaries between Dutch and Republican territory are not In Wake of Typhoon

PEARL HARBOR, Jan. 17.-Two public would carry out the provisions giant sea waves devastated the tiny cluded the names of Marty H. Hefof the agreement to the best of its American outpost of Yap Friday all foodstuffs, but the small colony of inhabitants apparently emerged J. D. Heffin, each holding one caruninjured.

The great waves, born of a ty- a price rise. phoon 48 hours earlier, swept over Mr. Heflin verified the listing last most of the island. The colony of night and told a reporter he lost 3,000 including 56 naval personnel, \$9,500 on the deal. a half-dozen American families, and five Harvard scientists, too refuge publican, of Michigan, said Brig. sian anthropology for the Navy and he signed a letter dated October the Pacific science board of the Na- 25, 1947, asking his New York tion Research Council, are Edward brokers to "hold commodity trades tions have been earning the highest

The little island had weathered a typhoon with 100-mile winds earlier in the week, but it was left in a desperate plight when the huge waves came. It was the fifth typhoon for Yap since November. The latest typhoon destroyed all food on the island except taro roots, and these were spoiled by salt water. the Yap administrator, Comdr. R. W. Kenney reported by radio.

Among other damage, buds were blown from 60 per cent of the coco-nut trees, and there will be a serious shortage in this main source of island food for at least six months

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### Wallace Calls for Pay Raises As First Step to Curb Inflation Proposed \$1-an-Hour Minimum Wage Paid

Out of 'Super-Profits by Big Business'

By Gould Lincoln Star Staff Correspondent

WALLACE'S CROSS-BREEDING

HATCHERY

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—Attacking all the leaders of organized labor both the Republican and Demo- are seeking to deny him. cratic parties as the tools of big business and profiteering corporations, Henry A. Wallace to- made in an address to the National day called for wage increases as Convention of the Progressive Cititating inflation.

The cause of the present inflation President on a third party ticket. great profiteering-not high attempted to make out, he charged. Mr. Wallace with all the fervor of price of homes. He proposed, too, a \$1-an-hour a Gideon's army-which Mr. Wallace

# (See WALLACE, Page A-5.) The truce was signed aboard the United States Navy transport Renville anchored off Batavia. Identi O00,000. (Of this \$500,000,000 would be \$4.500, O00,000. On Egg Trader List; Expected to Defend

May Act if Case Goes

Before Supreme Court

Appellant Welcomes Chance.

Insurance Co. here, appellant in the

Richmond case, last night welcomed

the appeal is in process of prepara-

The amount involved in the suit,

(See JURISDICTION, Page A-8.)

MANILA, (Sunday) Jan. 18 (AP).

Morris Gewirz, president and gen-

repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor law

bid for the labor vote-which nearly

Mr. Wallace's demand for higher

wages for the working man, was

Gwynne Says Officials Stassen and Pauley Due to Testify Again At Session Friday

The name of William M. Boyle, The Justice Department probir., Washington attorney and ably will enter a pending court 2. The section of the same act and Faul Van Zeeland of Beigium. ticularly significant in a large new former secretary to President fight to defend the right of Dis- which provides for insurance of Truman when Mr. Truman trict residents to sue and be sued din also signed a statement of 12 Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio headed the Senate War Investi- in all Federal courts, it was gation Committee as Senator, learned last night. This right was denied by a recent ruling of a United States Court of Appeals at Richmond, which held

Mr. Boyle, who was executive asunconstitutional a 1940 law designed to 1944, was listed by the Agriculture Department as having held one in courts outside the Capital. Representative Gwynne, Republi-Reached by newspapermen, Mr. act, said the Justice Department

Boyle confirmed that he had traded had informed him it probably would eliminate restrictive practices which Tennessee and Wisconsin. in eggs, and that he also had held defend the law as constitutional have been the result of uncer-50 bales of ootton futures, and be- if the case is appealed to the Sutween 5,000 and 10,000 bushels of preme Court as is expected. corn, as well as some oats at about the same time.

"I made on eggs, but lost on cotton and corn," Mr. Boyle said. Net Profit \$170.25. "My net profit was \$170.25, and I the prospects of participation by haven't been in the market since,'

he added. Mr. Boyle left the Truman Committee in the spring of 1944, he said, Supreme Court for a writ to become executive assistant to the certiorari, asking review. chairman of the Democratic National Committee, a post he held against the Tidewater Transfer Co. began private practice of law with Court at Baltimore, and in the offices at 1029 Vermont avenue N.W. Court of Appeals at Richmond. Mr. Boyle, who is from Kansas

he has had no official connection Osmena, Jr., Acquitted with the Administration since leaving the Senate committee. He has seen Mr. Truman only on social occasions since that time, he added. The list of egg traders also inlin, Washington public relations man and former campaign manager load of eggs long in expectation of Mr. Heflin verified the listing last

The scientists, studying Microne- ident's personal physician, agrees

(See SPECULATION, Page A-6.) WhattheRussians

Are Saying of Us The Moscow radio, broadcasting Czech to Europe, said: "At the last meeting of the

United Nations General As-

sembly, reference was made to warmongers who are using the United States propaganda machine. Appropriate decisions were taken aiming at taming these criminals of the pen. Some American statesmen, however, seem to assume that this does not concern them and that they are entitled to aggravate the psychosis and poison the po-

### Flanders Offers Plan To 'Modernize' Home **Building, Cut Costs** Senator Asks Congress

HENRY DON'T YOU THINK YOU'VE GONE

To Support Program of **Encouraging Production** 

By Robert J. Lewis Senator Flanders, Republican, of Vermont, chairman of a joint

voted to support his candidacy for last night urged Congress to a predicted 20 degree minimum support a 14-point program to early today. The coldest day of the Six or seven hundred delegates "modernize" the building indus- winter thus far here was last Thurs-With the signing, the United Na- that actually would have to be paid wages as the enemies of labor have and "observers" rose and cheered try in an effort to reduce the day, with 13 above zero. In a 185-page document, sub-

minimum wage law, to be paid out of "super-profits by big business."

Other items in the Wallace anti-inflation program were:

Effective controls for holding

The proposed, too, a \$1-an-hour a dideon's army—which Mr. Wallace and fol-mitted to the Joint Congressional Housing Committee, Senator Flan-prosperity. The observers paid \$2 a head for the privilege of attending. When Wallace was introduced to when Wallace was introduced to scale site construction and factory production of houses.

in encouraging builders to modernize their techniques now and facili-tate the entrance into house building of those who are able and willing to break new industrial paths."

1. Amendment of the National Housing Act to "provide Government aid for financing planning, plant and equipment, and working capital for large-scale develop-

loans to prefabricated housing manufacturers, due to expire in March,

more expeditiously." Industry Reorganization Asked. to assure Washington residents and housing industry on a "modern in- Pa. In Chicago, an aged man becorporations their status as litigants dustrial basis" one of the basic came ill on a street, collapsed and can, of Iowa, author of the 1940 Senator Flanders said it would deaths from freezing were South "tend to stabilize the industry and Carolina, North Carolina, Missouri,

the Federal Trade Commission and training men and testing equipment the Justice Department be granted under arctic conditions, has run into eral counsel of the National Mutual prosecute and police vigorously dis- phase of the maneuvers, had 21 tributors, wholesalers and others above zero. The lowest at Big Delta connected with the housing industry Friday was 10 above. Temperatures who are engaged in practices in in the interior of Alaska usually are the Justice Department. He said restraint of trade." The report also suggested that the year.

tion, as his firm plans to ask the Joint Housing Committee "should investigate the high profit margins now prevalent in the industry and consider action to reduce them." Gamble Expresses Interest.

At a press conference in Senator Flanders' office in connection with release of the report, the Senator Four Hurt in Collision said some points of the program were "pious hopes" that would not On New Haven Railroad require legislation.

Chairman Gamble of the full com--A three-judge court which nine mittee, who attended the conference, months ago sentenced him to life said that while he had not read the Four persons were hurt, none serifor treason yesterday acquitted Ser- entire report, he was "very much gio Osmena, jr., son of the former interested" in it.

action came on a defense motion greatly concerned about "high profit Railroad's main fracks here for a new trial. One of the three margins" in the housing industry. judges dissented. Osmena was ac-"Costs are getting so high it's becused of organizing a trading com- coming difficult to finance the Hospital at nearby Bridgeport. One pany during the occupation to ob- houses," he said, and added he was man was treated for an eye cut and tain war materials for sale to the "dubious about whether Government

# 189,500 on the deal. Food Chains' Earnings Highest On Record, Government Reports

Retail food chains and corpora- period.

marketing report. The profit rate for 43 food process-

the report said, adding that there pected to hold at or near the 1947 has been little to indicate any level of 53 per cent. Before 1943.

The department said operating per cent. profits averaged 9.9 per cent of investment for four tobacco corpora- sible that food marketing costs will tions in 1946 compared to 8.9 per increase further this year. Like-cent in 1945. These rates were said wise, higher transportation costs

companies earned in the 1936-40 Springfield-bound train shortly after Among food processing corporarate of profit on investment since tions, the highest rate of profit on the Agriculture Department started investment in 1946 was said to have train had just cleared the spur after keeping records in 1935, the depart- been 20 per cent for baking com- having delivered freight at a factory panies, or nearly double the rate in The rate of operating profits, less 1945. The 1946 and apparently the track as the Springfield-bound pasprovisions for Federal taxes, as a 1947 profit rate were said to have percentage of investment, rose from been 13 per cent for grain-mill prodper cent in 1945 to 18.3 per cent uct companies, 10 per cent for meat in 1946 for a group of eight retail packers, 16 per cent for canning chains, the department said in a companies and 14 per cent for dairy

companies. Looking ahead into 1948, the deing corporations rose from 8 per partment said the farmer's share of cent in 1945 to 12.7 per cent in 1946, the consumer's food dollar is exthe highest farmer share was 51

The department said it was pos-

# ruman Cuts Oil For U. S. Offices; **More Cold Due**

TEN CENTS. 15 CENTS

### **68-Degree Limit Hits** One Large Building In District Area

While the District prepared for much colder weather with some snow, President Truman yesterday directed that "working hour" temperatures in Government buildings using fuel oil be reduced to 68 degrees and that Government automobiles move no faster than 40 miles an hour. Customary heating temperatures have ranged from 72 to 74 degrees.

The bitter cold wave, the worst in years in some areas, hit the Midwest and Southern sections of the country particularly hard. At least 16 were dead over the Nation and 11 of the deaths were attributed to exposure. Five were caused by accidents on icy or snow covered pavements.

The presidential fuel tion order applies only to structures using fuel oil but covers residences. including the White House, as well as buildings owned, operated or controlled by the Government.

Naval Annex Affected. The only large Government building affected in this area is the Naval Annex in Arlington, Deputy Commissioner Charles E. Peters of the Public Buildings Administration said. Most of the others use coal. Early this morning the Weather Bureau clung to its prediction of snow that might reach a depth of two inches. Snow flurries were reported in the city and nearby areas last night, but no appreciable amount fell before midnight, the forecast was for clearing and cold weather this afternoon.

Early last night, the temperature dropped to the freezing point and the first step to combat a devas- zens of America, which had just subcomittee on housing costs, was headed slowly downward toward

Thousands of workers were left idle by cold weather in the South and some schools closed in Kansas when industrial use of natural gas was ordered halted or curtailed to conserve fuel for home use.

The arctic blasts sent the mercury skidding to the Nation's minimum "Congress, through loans or in- Wis., tying the all-time low recorded surance, should take the initiative in that State in 1922. The country's second coldest spot was Moose Lake, Minn., which had 47 below. Snow and Cold in South.

The South felt the twin lashes of cold and snow. The worst blizzard Two Specific Bills Urged. since 1892 dumped nearly 12 inches
Two specific pieces of legislation of snow on Memphis, Tenn., and sent the mercury skidding to 5 degrees. Nashville, Tenn., had seven inches of snow. The snow extended as far south as Alexandria, La., and eted Arkansas, Northern Louisiana, Western Tennessee, Northern Mississippi and Northern Alabama, and swept northeastward to the Atlantic Seaboard.

A woman was frozen to death should be extended in time, en- at Fort Ripley, Minn., when she larged in scope, and administered left a friend's wedding anniverary party without her coat in 26 below zero temperatures, following a quarrel. An aged man froze to death Terming reorganization of the in a field near his home in Bradford, solutions to the "excessively high froze to death before passerby costs prevailing in the industry," found him. Other States reporting

By contrast, the Yukon is experiencing such balmy weather that The report also recommended that the Army's "exercise Yukon," for "adequate funds and instructed to difficulties. Galena, scene of one 25 to 35 below zero at this time of

More Snow For New York. New York City, which has spent more than \$6,000,000 to remove part of the 25.8 inch snow fall that paralyzed the city December 26, last (See WEATHER, Page A-6.)

FAIRFIELD, Conn., Jan. 17 .ously, tonight when a freight train collided with a passenger train in president of the Philippines. The Senator Flanders said he was a snowstorm on the New Haven The four-three men and a woman-were taken to St. Vincent's the woman for a wrenched back. The wreck occurred between Fair field and Bridgeport about 9:30 p.m. the Fairfield station master said. Both the Springfield (Mass.) bound passenger and the freight were eastward bound at the time of the crash.

> the accident and taken to their destinations. A railroad official said the freigh siding here and entered the local senger train hit it.

The passengers, except the four

injured, were placed on another

### Federal Spotlight On WMAL Today

The Federal Spotlight with Joseph Young, The Star's popular Government news column, becomes a weekly radio feature beginning today on WMAL at 3:15 p.m.

In addition the-column now appears every day in the week except Mondays and Satur-